The hyena all this time had been prowling up and down its care with tristling hair, and ever and anon snapping and showing its

ever and anun snapping and showing its fangs.

But before I proceed to the description of the second fight, I must mention one circumtance which exhibited in a strong light the affectionate disposition of the figer. When the fight between it and the second dog was concluded, the tiger was left just in front of the door of the cage, and it being requisite to remove the tiger from the position where it was to open the door and take out the dog, a pole was used to poke at it, but it select the pole with its claws and teeth and moved not. When its keeper approached, patted it on the head and spoke coaxingly to it, the poor creature crawled a few feet away from the door of the cage, and the dog was taken out, having lad, as it afterward proved, quite enough of fighting for that day. And now for the affray between the bloodhound and the hyens:

The latter seemed eager for the fight, as

The latter seemed eager for the fight, as though it smelled the hattle from after, yet appeared particularly enfeebled in its hind quarters. The bloodhound was a large, powerful black dog, but he exhibited no pluck; no sconer had the byens given him a grub or two—true, they were of no geatle nature—than he tairly turned tail, and sprang light up at the bars of the cage in his vain endeavors to escape. The hyena contrary to the character usually given to animals of its pecies, instantly ceased to exhibit anything like ferro ity, and appeared rather inclined to fraternize with the dog than otherwise; but this was not permitted—a rope was passed around the neck of the dog, and he was withdrawn from the cage.

Again was I disappointed in the hope that the cruel scene was concluded. Not so. The thirst for cruelly was not quenched, and the second bull-mastiff that had fought the tipor was introduced to an acquaintanceship with the hyena.

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The dog, however, had not forgotten the
punishment it had received from the tiger's
claws, and seemed in no manner inclined to
venture within the reach of the hyena's jaws,
which were opened in a threatening manner.
This dog was also withdrawn from the cage,
and thus, thank Heaven, ended a scene such
as I hope never, in the prosecution of my
duties as your correspondent, to be again
present at.

A Youth Well Qualified for the Law.

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One of the very smartest young lawyers we ever yet heard of was a sprig of the law who resided in Gotham some years since, the much-loved son of a worthy descendant of old Knickerbocker.

His business was rather limited to be sure, from two causes, first he did not love to work, and secondly, whenever he undertook a case, he proved such a very slow couch in making his returns, that enstoners got tired of him, and he very woon found his clients like angels wints—few and far between.

But his respected progenitor, old Hanse Von Warken thought him a perfect prodigy, and the worthy parent was exceedingly fond of his only and hopeful heir.

A gentleman once asked the father how his son succeeded in business, and if he were smart?

"Smarts" echoed Hanse vei I dink he ish smart. I tell you vot he did vonce.
"Dat poy haves a pill to collect for a fren. Te fren he come to me and ask me, "is ter poy smart?" an I may yaw, he pe—as you shall find out, if you give him te pizziness, dat ish, he gives 'far a little note to collect, vich te pey puts troo to cort, an—how long do you dink de poy vas apout if?
"I don't know" said the gentleman.
"Vel, ten—I tell you. He vos tree year."
"Three years!"

"Three years!"
"Yaw. Te note yos joost seventy-tree dollars an dirty-tree sents. Now, I zay to poy set almost! Yot you dink he sharge for collectin to note?"

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"Couldn't say really."

"Vell, I sell you. His pill for collectin' dat note was joost seventy-tree dollars un' dirty-tree sental. If you duzzn't call-dat a shmart boy, I'd joost like to know where you find em," concluded old Hanse, resuming his pipe again quietly.

AN ENGINEER LOBBER CAVOUR - John D. Swan, of Newport, E. L. a veterin fisherman, recently took from the water, outside, with hook and line an enormous lobster, weighing mineteen and three-quarter pounds. Its claws, from the joints connecting them with the hody to the other sutremity, measured two feet cach, and in the largest place their width was say inches the whole fish being in exactions proportion.

The long-bounded county of the Engelin he Co bility is on the dealine, and the statement of the fact and the cause of it are both given accidentally in periodicals of the some date.

Thus says the Liverpool Albion:

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Assecdate of Wirt and Cerwin.

It is said that Tom Corwin was once trying a case in which he was opposed to the late Mr. Wirt, when the latter tried a somewhat novel mode of discrediting the evidence of Corwin's chief witness, on whose accuracy and discrimination every thing turned, by showing that he was a person of astonishing credulity.

Wirt—Have you read Robinson Crunce?
Witness—Yes.
Wirt—Do you believe it all?
Witness—Well, yes, 'Squire, I don't know but what I do.

The same answer was returned as to Gultiser's Tracels, and several other works of fiction, Corwin all the while fidgeting and gatting hot. Presently Mr. Wirt, considering the man entirely flattened out, resigned him with a bland smile. Mr. Corwin said he had only one question to ask, and he put it.

Corwin—Have you read Wirt's Life of Pairick Henry?

Witness—Yes.
Corwin—Do you believe it all?

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A Dishonest Ex-Clerk of a Banker,—

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A Dishonest Ex-Clerk of a Banker.—The Springfield (Ills.) Register says:

E. Drummond, who was recently discharged from the employ of J. Dunn, banker in this city, and went South ostensibly to seek employment, has been heard from by his late employer, he having forged a couple (if not more) "certificates of deposit" on Mrs. Dunn, and negotiated them with parties in New Orleans. Drummond had taken with him, when he left, some of the blank certificates of deposit used by the bank, which would seem to indicate that he was looking forward to such bogus transactions to keep his finances easy. He has left a wife and three children there in rather needy circumstances.

ALLEGED CANING OF AN EFFOR.—A caning affair came off at Greenville, in this State, last week. The parties concerned were Doctor S. Fellers and Mr. Pearce, editor of the Washington Register. The Doctor, although a light weight, had the better of it, it is stated, breaking his cane into atoms over the head and shoulders of Pearce, who was knocked down several times, and who, it is said, retreated to avoid further punishment.

As Old Man's Consusial Folly.—A young lady in Northampton, N. H., who is soon to be joined in wedlock to a rich old man; recently remarked that she would soon become one of the richest young widows in town. Bich old bachelors, who marry young girls, had better look out for strychnine.

Foresen Immeration.—We see by the report of the New York Commissioners, that during the last week there arrived at that port, by the Galway and other lines, 5,277 persons belonging to this class. Should this continue we shall have as large accessions to our population from that source as during the Irish famine of 1847-48. Irish famine of 1847-'48.

COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF CONGRESS.—
The New Orleans Courier, printed in the French and English languages, gives the following under the head of "Congress," in French: "Neither branch had any thing to do; the Senate did it and adjourned; the House discussed with eloquence how to do it."

A Saptaur Child.—A three-year-old, the property of my next neighbor, saw a drunken man "tacking" through the street in front of their house. "Mother" mid be, "did God make that man?" She replied in the affirmative. The little fellow reflected a moment and then exclaimed, "I would'nt have done it."

DECREASING VALUATION OF TORONTO .-- A assessment of the real and personal estate in Toronto, Canada, for the present year, gives a total valuation of \$1,690,518, which is a decrease of nearly ton per cent, as compared with the year 1859—partly attributable to the removal of the seat of government.

Recently, Aaron Weaver, of Houston County, Ala., left with the wife of Samuel Pelker, inaving behind, home, wife, husband and "responsibilities." Weaver left a wife and one child. Mrs. Felker has had two children and has been a wife about ten years.

Gint Sycourse Davidoring ruses Muscle.
The proprietor of a lady's seminary in Consecticut has put upon the Farmington River a four-pared boat, for the use of her pupils, who are to row for the development of their nuscle.

Its claws, from the joints connecting them with the body to the other surremity, measured two feet each, and in the largest place their width was six inches, the whole fish being in excellent proportion.

Good Reason see Drivers a Term Hosse. "What do you drive suon a plifful-looking carcass as that for? Why don't you put a heavy coat of flesh on him?"

"By the powers, the poor creather can hardly carry what little there is on him."

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